

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, OCTOBER 14, 1948

PRICE THREE CENTS

Final Campaign Rally Tonight

Goal of University Subject of Adams' Inaugural Address

Following a two-day symposium on "The World Today", Dr. Arthur S. Adams was installed as the eleventh president of the University of New Hampshire. The installation ceremony took place in the University Field House on Saturday, October 9, before an assembly of 6500 people.

Highlights of the inauguration ceremonies were President Adams' address and an address by Oliver C. Carmichael, President of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

In his address Dr. Adams stated, "In serving the public . . . our University must constantly strive not only to impart knowledge and to carry on research to discover new knowledge, but also to make clear that the institution has the goal of serving as a center of understanding of all of the forces, both material and human, that affect life."

"Tough-Minded Graduates"

Speaking on one of the problems confronting the University, Dr. Adams contended that, "It is our high responsibility to see that no effort is spared in this institution to develop tough-minded graduates who will not be duped by clever peddlers of pseudo-logic, who have thorough knowledge, preceptive understanding, and above all, a sense of personal concern about the crucial importance of the democratic way of life to the full expression of the potentialities of human (continued on page 7)

University Announces New Political Policy

Civic education rather than partisan maneuvering will be the keynote of the new political policy recently published by the University. Under this program, approved by the Board of Trustees, the University will take the initiative in channelling campus political activity.

The Student Council and the Association of Women Students will be the recognized student organizations for guiding activities under the new policy. Faculty supervision will be provided in the usual fashion.

The policy in full is being circulated in the form of a memorandum to students and faculty, outlining the following points:

1. Confining speakers on election issues from off-campus to candidates for state-wide or federal offices whose names appear on the New Hampshire ballot.
2. Inviting candidates for governor to share the platform to discuss state issues.
3. Inviting the candidates for United States Senator and Representative to share the platform for discussions of national and international issues.
4. Confining advocacy of a particular candidate or political platform in student-group programs to students and faculty, excluding candidates for office.
5. Establishing the principle that the campus is not open for partisan political rallies or other direct campaign activities.
6. Requiring, in order that the University may maintain political impartiality, faculty and students who may be candidates or active in political parties to limit their campus activities as noted in items 1, 2, and 3.



Dr. Adams, left, receiving the keys of office from Frank W. Randall, President of the Board of Trustees, at Inauguration ceremonies last Saturday.

Dancing Snakes to Attend Pep Rally

Friday evening, at 6:45 p.m., Durham will have its winding streets charmed by a snake dance. These dancing snakes will end their performance in front of Notch Hall, according to all predictions. It is said that the reptiles will emerge in body from a football rally which will be held in front of Thompson Hall.

The magical influence of this intriguing scene will be emanated from the music of the University Band under the direction of Mr. Reynolds.

Rumors have it that the newly elected Mayor of Durham, in his official capacity, will be there to add dignity to the activities.

Coach "Biff" Glassford, Mr. Carl Lundholm and four members of Saturday's starting team will share the speakers' platform with the captain of the Springfield team.

A Vic Dance will be held at the Notch immediately following the rally. Admission is Free.

Upton Addresses Durham League of Women Voters

Mr. Richard Upton will give an explanation of the proposed constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot in the November election, at an open meeting on Monday, October 18 of the Durham League of Women Voters.

A short business meeting for members will be held from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m. The public is invited at 8:15 to head Mr. Upton's talk which will be in the Trophy Room of Commons.

Mike and Dial Welcomes New Members at Meeting

Mike and Dial held its first meeting Friday, October 8 at the Radio Studio in Thompson Hall. Thirty students were introduced to the club by program director Frank Blair and Professor Cortez, club advisor.

During the business meeting, the new point system was introduced to members and it was announced that the system would go into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

Modern Dance Club Elects New Members

The first formal meeting of the University Modern Dance Club was held in New Hampshire Hall on Thursday, October 7, at which time 27 additional students were elected to membership in the organization.

Club officers were also installed at the meeting with Marie Reed, President; Ruth Goodridge, Vice-President; Lois Tubman, Secretary; Margaret Badger, Treasurer; and Alice Taylor, Press Representative.

This year the club has provided for both the beginning dancer and the experienced in the form of a Junior and Senior group. Both groups meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m., under the faculty supervision of Miss Jeanette Goodwin, and Mrs. Sonya Hamlin.

Mrs. Hamlin, a graduate of New York University, has received training under the direction of Hanya Holm in Colorado, and Martha Graham of stage fame.

Miss Goodwin attended the summer dance session at Connecticut College for Women.

Chem Students Injured In Laboratory Explosion

Two students, Charles Cilley and Leigh Cooley, were burned about the eyes, when an explosion occurred in the apparatus which they were using, in James Hall, Monday, Oct. 11.

Charles Cilley was released from Hood House after treatment. The other student, Leigh Cooley, was sent for treatment to the Veterans Hospital in Portsmouth.

Authorities in charge declare that the cause of the explosion is unknown.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Great Bay Branch, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14 at Congreve South. Mrs. G. R. Johnson will speak on "Work Camp in Mexico", and Mrs. Robert Fortnam will talk on "The Meaning of A.A.U.W."

Students Ballot Friday For Mayor of Durham

Dance Will Highlight Homecoming Doings

The Homecoming Dance for the returning alumni will be held on Saturday night in New Hampshire Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. For the first time, the Association of Women Students will cooperate with the Student Council in planning the event.

The music is to be provided by John Howe and his orchestra who are returning to the campus after a fine performance at the Freshman Reception earlier this Fall. Under the leadership of Charles Cilley, the dance committee reports that all arrangements are nearing completion, and the dance promises to be a real highlight among the homecoming activities this weekend.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Sackett, Dean and Mrs. Medesy, and Dean Woodruff.

Alumni may purchase their tickets when they register Saturday morning. The remainder will be on sale at the ticket window in New Hampshire Hall at 7:30 p.m. The admission price is ninety cents per person.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

G. E. Official to Speak

Mr. Maynard Boring, Manager of the Technical Personnel Division of the General Electric Company, will be the speaker at the October 20th Freshman Assembly in New Hampshire Hall. The Assembly will begin promptly at 1 p.m. Upperclassmen and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Automobile Permits

All students of the University 21 years of age or older and all commuting students operating a motor vehicle are required to apply for a UNH permit and Parking Area sticker. The sticker must be affixed to these vehicles no later than Monday, October 18, at which time enforcement will begin.

Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean of Women William A. Medesy, Dean of Men

Parking Lot Neatness

Commuters assigned to Parking Area E or F who eat their lunches in their vehicles are requested not to throw debris on the ground but use containers installed for such purposes.

Superintendent of Property
H. I. Leavitt

UNH Professors Invent Aluminum Cane for Blind

A new cane for the blind is the invention of Dr. Joseph Seiberlich, research assistant professor at the University's Engineering Experiment Station, and John C. Tonkin, instructor in mechanical engineering here.

The new cane is made of aluminum tubing with a bronze tip which "telegraphs" the sound of surfaces against which it is tapped with greater efficiency than the old, bent-handled grandfather's cane. The handle of the cane is looped so that it can be carried over the wrist, and the loop is covered with neoprene to protect the owner from accidental electrical contact.

The finals of the Blue Key Annual Mayoralty Campaign, which began last Monday, will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Each candidate will be allowed fifteen minutes in which to wring the emotions of his listeners and to convince them of his worth. The speeches will continue from 7 until 9:15. Organize campaigning will end with the rally.

The voting booth will open Friday morning. All votes must be cast between 9 and 1:30 at the booth under the arch at T-Hall.

The name of the winning mayor will be announced at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He will then begin preparations for Saturday when, between the halves of the Springfield game, he will speak over Station WHEB. All candidates will take part in a show on the field at this time.

The candidates, in the order in which they will speak at the rally tonight are:

12-inch Record, Lambda Chi	7:00-7:15
Mr. Big, PDU, TKE, PKA	7:20-7:35
Iben Stallin, ATO	7:40-7:55
Threadbare McNare, Phi Mu Delta	8:00-8:15
Cyclone Cy, Combined Men's and Women's Dorms	8:20-8:35
Sinbad the Sailor, Sigma Beta	8:40-8:55
Bozo, Kappa Sigma	9:00-9:15

A Student Athletic ticket and one dime will be required for admission.

Cups to Be Given For Best Decoration

During Homecoming Day, October 16, there will be four trophies and Homecoming cups awarded to dormitories, sororities and fraternities which exhibit the best decorations expressing the weekend's theme. These awards will be presented during the half of the game between Springfield and the University of New Hampshire.

The judges for the awards will be President and Mrs. Adams; William T. Call, class '13, who is President of the Alumni Association; one faculty member; and two Alumni who will be chosen on the morning of October 16.

The registrars, supplied by the fraternities and sororities, will occupy the entire floor of New Hampshire Hall. Registration of returning alumni will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. There will also be an exhibition of the model of the new engineering building in New Hampshire Hall for the benefit of the alumni.

At the reception, which will be held from 10:00 to 11:00 on Saturday morning in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall, President and Mrs. Adams, members of the Welcoming Committee, members and wives of both the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the New Hampshire alumni clubs will be present.

To encourage individual participation within the dormitory, Gibbs Hall is putting up a prize to be awarded to the student who contributes the most original idea for decorating the dormitory.

A hot dog is the noblest of all dogs because it feeds the hand that bites it.

Greek World

Gordon Brown and Carlotta Dondero

With two very important elections on the agenda (get that word), the campus is in a dither as to which favorite son will win out. . . Of course, the local election this week is overshadowing the national campaign, and is just about four times as colorful. As near as we can find out they're all planning a clean campaign . . . at least till Wednesday noon. . . We're expecting a good show Thursday night and between halves at the game on Saturday. . . Bigger and better men for Phi D U. Brother Paul Magoon has fathered a nine-pound boy. He and the boys began the celebration 10 hours early. . . We hear (on the side) that Sigma Beta's Pete Brunelle had a visitor from Alcoholics Anonymous recently. . . Congrats to the Phi Alphans. At long last they're living in their own house. The downstairs is finished in naughty pine with sound-proof ceilings. It's on the corner of Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue. It's going to be a "real" year for the boys. . . And right behind them is Kappa Delta with a new house, too, and right across the street from Chi O. If anybody has a little paint and elbow grease go on over. . . Ah — it looks as though the autumn is really here with all the red leaves around . . . and the new red blinds at Theta U. And the Red Room at Alpha Xi is something to see. . . Phi Mu Delta's three Caballeros, Ralph Mosher, Dave Austin, and Bob Collins spent the summer working and tenting in Seattle. Austin is still trying to explain that bullet hole near the gas tank. The West is really wild! . . . House warming . . . Andre Allard's new apartment. The Phi D U's who went home for the week-end will never know what they missed. . . Latest campus arrival — Pi K A's Pierre, a black French Poodle. Does it understand English? . . . We hope that no one missed the picture of the Alpha Xi's in the Sunday paper last week. Who do you have to know to have that done? . . . Seems as though the people on Madbury Road can throw their alarm clocks away if the Sigma Betas are going to keep on with their

five-o'clock serenading. It must be pretty drafty in one of their rooms — the one with the broken glass, that is. It was the finishing touch to their Maine excursion. . . Andy "Wilcat" Hastings of Phi Mu Delta claims to be engaged, but we're still waiting for proof. Is this just a scheme to scare off the Freshmen girls, Andy? . . . Brace yourself — here they are. More marriages. From Pi K A: Bernie Goldsmith to Laura Gowen; Roland Bourgeois to Lorraine La Marche; Jack Malley to Irene Mailhot. . . Theta U: Virginia Wooster to Jerry LaChance. . . Phi Mu Delta: Don Clough to Lorna Tripp; Bill O'Meara to Rosemary Guyer; Woodie Fraser to Theta U's Betty Sawyer; Don Park to Esther Wakefield; Ed Tompkins to Pat Parker. . . Kappa Delta: Sylvia Fitts to Forbes Getchell; Charlotte Haslam to Al Langley; Ruthie Erb to Stewie Whipple; Dotty Miller to Bill Pariseau. . . Theta Chi's Ralph Amsden to Chi O's Alice Elten . . . and Alpha Xi's cook, Mabel Knight to Curly Nichols — but she came back to the girls. Theta U's cook got married, too. She didn't come back. . . Kappa Sig's Al Britton and Ellie Sterling said the 'I do's' last Saturday. . . Diamonized — "Moe" Ross, Pi K A, recently announced his engagement to Jeanne Strout of Dover. . . Congratulations to all of you — from all of us. . . Sigma Beta's brother, Big Dee Hatch came back to town this week-end, but his brothers didn't see mush of him. . . Any resemblance between Phi Mu Delta Bill Metcalfe's "Green Dragon" and an automobile is purely intentional. If ya wanta know how it runs, well, "It's Magic". . . Phi Mu Delta's Win Dole and Fred Witham flew to Washington using a faulty compass and found themselves sixty miles at sea. That's the Russian zone, isn't it, men? Hmmm. We'd say that they missed their point. . . Is it a coincidence that that "Danger" sign has been in front of Theta Kap all week. That's all for this week, stoo-dents. Don't forget though — it's your PRIVILEGE to vote. Use it, don't abuse it. . .

The man who has not secrets from his wife either has no secrets or no wife.

Enrollment of 3517 Misses '47 Record

Enrollments at the University of New Hampshire have reached the 3517 mark, only 254 students short of the record established in 1947, according to Dean Sackett who released the admission figures compiled up to October 4.

The most substantial increase occurred in the graduate school where 151 students are enrolled as compared to the 1947 membership of 90. Proportionate small losses were shown by the various divisions of the University except that due to the transfer of the Home Economics students to the College of Agriculture the number of women in that college has increased.

The total number of women enrolled decreased by approximately the same proportion as the number of men.

Over twelve thousand applications 224 veteran men, and 234 women for admission are received each year according to the Committee on Admission. This fall, 399 civilian men, 224 veteran men, and 234 women freshman, and 61 men and 42 women transfer students were admitted to the University.

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EDITOR **Barbara C. Nysten**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR **Leo F. Redfern**

Responsible Journalism

There are times when a college newspaper reaches the lofty heights normally inhabited only by such giants of journalism as **The Manchester Guardian** (England), **La Presna** (Argentina) and **The Christian Science Monitor**.

This goal of greatness is achieved by a college newspaper from its objectivity in times of tension, excitement and high feeling. This ideal is most closely adhered to in times of partisan feeling such as are brought forth by national elections.

College newspapers are susceptible, as are all journals, to human limitations in reaching objectivity. Impartiality is difficult to achieve. There are many personal and ingrained factors which are bound to influence the discussion or reporting of any topic. But the alternative is no reporting at all. And we have never yet observed any accredited campus newspaper which has been blatantly partisan in politics.

College newspapers, dedicated to impartial and objective news reporting, must follow a delicate line and maintain high ethical standards at all times. But to be worthy of their trust they must report the news to the best of their ability.

They cannot avoid issues by ignoring them. They cannot report news if they ignore news. They cannot faithfully reflect the mood and tempo of the campus if they attempt to operate in a vacuum.

We believe that Dr. Charles E. Kellogg aptly phrased the situation when he spoke at the recent symposium. Dr. Kellogg, although referring to the University, stated the conditions which also apply to campus newspapers in the following manner:

"While protecting the academic freedom of competent scholars let us hope that the mediocre . . . are not encouraged and are not permitted security for dishonest work. . . Let us hope that trouble . . . is not avoided by avoiding the really relevant problems. . .

"Frankly, Mr. President, I am not entirely sure that our Land-Grant Colleges are meeting their full responsibilities on many of the important issues of our times. I fear that some of our scholars may be tempted to follow the easy line, the popular line, and stay out of trouble. . .

"Possibly, these are rare cases. I sincerely hope so. The public looks — or should look — to the Land-Grant Colleges for an unbiased appraisal of the outcome of alternative courses of action."

Students look to the campus newspaper for an unbiased appraisal, an unprejudiced report, and a non-partisan viewpoint. But they do look for the report, the appraisal, the viewpoint; whether they are reading of last Saturday's football game or of last week's symposium.

Thus the college newspaper must run the gamut of disapproval from both sides of any issue if that issue is to be brought before the students.

As President Adams stated in his Inaugural speech, " . . . students should be stimulated to accept personal responsibility as citizens of the university community. Every effort should be made to see that all of those concerned with the university experience a full realization of democracy in every phase of living. We must not only talk about democracy, we must live it!"

With these words as a broad guide, **The New Hampshire** will continue to bring before the students and administration those issues which it feels worthy of discussion and action. Only by this method may we hope to achieve the pinnacle of good journalism occupied by the world's respected newspapers.

L.F.R.

The Cats Meow -

By Carl Siembab

After last week's column I should hide my head in shame. Picking on poor defenseless Freshmen! I really shouldn't have done it. I am truly ashamed. For our Freshmen are a terrific bunch with wonderful spirit and unflinching courage. They took that riding in the sense it was intended; as a joke. I hate to make rash promises, but I don't think I'll ever pick on the Freshmen again, that is until next year or unless the present bunch deserves it.

I didn't get around to interviewing anyone this week what with all the studying that has to be done and other things that all good students have to do to keep themselves in college. Instead of interviewing other people, I shall attempt something extraordinary and have a short chat with myself and present you with some of my profound statements.

First question: Mr. Siembab, What do you think of our University?

Answer: Well, Mr. Siembab, with my present accumulative point average being 1.4, I have only one thing to say and that is, I think it's wonderful. Of course there is room for plenty of changes but more about that next semester after I make my two permt five.

Q. And now Mr. S. what do you think of the woman situation?

A. To tell you the truth, Mr. S. I think it's here to stay.

Q. And what do you think of the student traffic situation at Murkland Hall between classes?

A. I think it's rather congested?

Q. Do you think this situation could be cleared up in any way?

A. Definitely. In fact, there are several ways. A good majority of the students having classes in Murkland can cut them. Chutes can be installed from the third floor down to the first floor exits. Of course a poisonous gas can be used to clear out the club footed animals who tend to congregate at exits. And that is where the trouble lies — or stands. If people on the first floor who tend to stand around and chat with their friends after class would realize that people from the upstairs floors would like to get out into the fresh air this problem would be alleviated.

Q. And what do you think of our library?

A. I think it's a most impressive building.

Q. No, no, Mr. S. You seem to mis-understand me. I mean what do you think of our library as a research institution?

A. Oh, is it a research institution? I didn't know that. I never seem to be able to do any research in it. By the time I produce my Athletic ticket and then put it away again, it's usually time to go to another class. Incidentally, I've already gone through two Athletic tickets and at present am well on the way through my third.

People I would most like to interview if I could ever get ahold of them:

The student who put a piece of paper into one of the suggestion boxes. Out of sheer curiosity, I would like to know what sort of suggestion he offered to this noble institution. But more than that, I would like to know if his suggestion was ever taken under consideration by the people who do such things . . . the people who ghosted the speeches for some of the speakers at the recent symposium.

THIRD PERIOD QUIZ

Professor X (he should drop dead) Pulled a quiz in which it said: Define, refine and crystalize All theories on the neutron's size; Tell me all that Einstein said And all he carries in his head; Review, refute all recent data: Philosophize upon the matter; Do all this and then, to boot, Relate it to the Absolute. Since this is just a quiz, why then Have it all done by half past ten.

J. R. McManus



Esprit de College

One of the most important phases of college life is the friendship of students fostered by common experience in the classroom and on the campus. This personal relationship is usually expressed, in the vernacular, by "school spirit".

It has often been remarked that our campus has been found wanting in "esprit de corps" and has been greatly evidenced in the lack of response by the students in such activities as campus elections, convocations and student rallies. This lack of enthusiasm has been attributed to various causes, the most obvious being the more mature attitude of the returning veterans.

It can be argued that an education does not hinge upon one's extra-curricular activities, but it cannot be denied that one's environment materially affects the attitude felt toward fellow-students, faculty and administration. These environmental factors must be considered in determining how much or how little one actually elicits from his college career.

This editorial is not conceived as a chastisement, but rather as a suggestion to the students that their total college experience may be enhanced by greater participation in those activities which have been designed and planned for them and by their own fellow-students. It is further a request felt to be in the student's own best interests.

A lucid example may be found in the interest we have in the Wildcats. And yet there is an astounding lack of enthusiasm in cheering them on to victory. The pre-game rallies are also direct evidence of our faith and hope in the team.

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Ross and Piciorak Given Victory Trophy

After last Saturday's win over Maine Co-Captains Maurice Ross and Ted Piciorak lugged a musket back to Durham. It was no ordinary one, but one presented by the Maine Alumni Secretary John Sealey who represented the Portland Alumni Association of Maine and New Hampshire.

This unique trophy is a valuable Falmouth made pre-Revolutionary musket, and will honor the men who coached the rival teams for two decades, Fred Brice and Bill Cowell. Purchased by the joint contributions of the alumni of both institutions, it will be known as the "Brice-Cowell Memorial Trophy."

It is described by its donors as a rare New England musket, being an 18th century George 1st flintlock made by one Ebenezer Nutting, a gunsmith working in Falmouth (now Portland) from 1722 to 1745. It is singularly fitting that the musket was made in one of the two states concerned. It has a 43" part octagon barrel and is 65 calibre. The maker's signature "E. Nutting" is stamped on the flat of the barrel near the breech. It has a plain American lock with gooseneck cock. It has a brass trigger guard with arrow finial and brass butt plate, with a stock of cherry. A silver plate on the musket will be inscribed, "Brice-Cowell Memorial Trophy."

An inspiration for future Wildcat and Bear teams it recalls the days from 1915 through 1935 when Bill Cowell and Fred Brice directed the gridiron destinies of the two institutions.

Cowell, a football star at Kansas, Illinois and Pittsburgh coached the powerful Haskell Indians, successors to Pop Warner's famous Carlisle Indians, before coming to Durham in 1915. Highlights of his 20 years of coaching came in 1921 when his New Hampshire squad whipped West Point 10-7, and in 1930 when the Wildcats upset a good Brown eleven 7-0.

He was the first small college football coach ever honored by the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association, and was its secretary-treasurer until his death.

Statistics of Maine Game Prove Wildcat Supreme

Last week the University of New Hampshire not only won the game against Maine but also outdid the Bears statistically:

	Maine	UNH	Passes attempted	10	8
			Passes completed	3	3
			Interceptions by	2	2
			Yards gained passing	31	21
			Number of punts	8	2
			Punting average	40	39
			Fumbles	0	3
			Opp. fumbles recovered	3	0
First downs	10	13	Number of penalties	3	7
Net gain rushing	75	204	Yards lost penalties	25	50

Dunklee Out Front As Harriers Lose

The Varsity Cross Country Team dropped its first meet of the season to a well knit Northeastern squad at Durham last Saturday, 30-25.

New Hampshire's Si Dunklee led the pack over the 4.3 mile trail in 23 minutes 18 seconds, the best he has done on the course. Payson Kenyon, Northeastern's standout, had to be satisfied with coming in over a minute later to cop second place. Also finishing were: 3rd, Harry Hart (NE); 4th, Paul Zappula (NE); 5th, Robert Paulson (NH); 6th, Walter Simons (NE); 7th, Russ Chase (NH); 8th, Ray Dostie (NH); 9th, Carter Gibbs (NH); 10th, Charles Billings (NH); 11th, Hyp Psyras (NE); 12th, Murray Goldman (NE); 13th, Richard Pratt (NH); 14th, Carl Anderson (NE); 15th, Joe Langton (NH); 16th, Joe Nordholm (NH); 17th, Harry Barteau (NE).

Although the Wildcats were on their home course they were not able to get the grouping where it counted. Second, third, fourth, sixth and tenth for Northeastern did the Cats irreparable damage as their largest aggregation; seven, eight and nine was one man too far back to turn the tide. The weather was warh but a muddy trail was responsible for a leg injury suffered by Carter Gibbs. The injury may mean a heavy loss to the Harriers this season.

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I FEEL LOW AS A HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDES HAUNCHES. THOSE CIGARETTES I SMOKE LEAVE MY THROAT SO DRY AND PARCHED, I CAN'T EVEN CALL IN A STORY.

SAY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE CIGARETTE HANGOVER!

SHE'S RIGHT, JERRY! WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO PHILIP MORRIS? THEY'RE THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING.

THANKS LOTS, JOHNNY, I NEARLY LET CIGARETTE HANGOVER WRITE '30' FOR ME

MY HOARSENESS IS GONE, MEL NOW THAT IM SMOKING MILDER, FRESHER PHILIP MORRIS. GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE.

OKAY, BOY! COVER THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH TONIGHT.

SOMETIME LATER

SWELL GOING, JERRY! YOUR STORY OF THE PREXY'S POLEMIC IS SLIGHTLY TERRIF!

YOU OUGHT TO THANK JOHNNY TOO, MEL. HE GAVE ME THE LEAD I NEEDED TO SCORE A 'SCOOP' WITH PHILIP MORRIS.

REVITALIZE YOUR VOCABULARY

HIERARCHY — Big Brass of any outfit, even a campus news-sheet.

JOURNALESE — Brilliant slangue peculiar to news hawks.

SESQUIPEDALIAN — A foot-and-a-half long; pertaining to ten-dollar words.

ELUCIDATE — To turn up the Mazdas or make it clearer.

HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES — Snake's hips to you.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.

'30' — Journalese for Finis or end.

POLEMIC — A fighting speech.

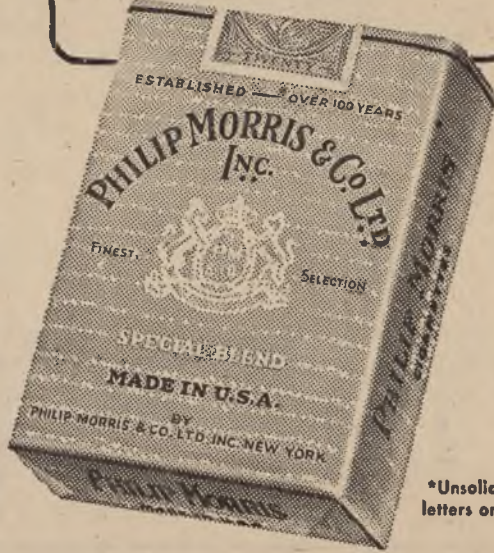
SCOOP — Newspaper term for out-witting the competition.

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*Unsolicited letters on file

WILDCATS SWAMP MAINE 27 TO 6

Unbeaten Springfield Next Wildcat Opponent

This coming Saturday the Springfield Gymnasts bring their vaunted squad to Durham for a game that may prove the most exciting of the entire year. The undefeated Wildcats of Biff Glassford fresh from a convincing win over Maine must face such players as Bob D'Agostino and Keith King both of whom led the invaders to win over Connecticut and New York University. The largest Homecoming crowd in the University's is expected to watch the "Battle of the Unbeaten" at Lewis Field.

Springfield had their game cancelled against Cortland Teachers due to a polio epidemic. Against a favored N.Y.U. eleven the educated toe of Keith King carried them to a 3-0 win via a field goal. Then a strong Connecticut aggregation, which held Yale to a single touchdown the week before, met the Gymnasts. Once again Keith King rose to the occasion and bioted a three-pointer to give the Springfielders a 10-7 upset win.

Gymnasts Won Here in 1946

Two years ago Homecoming Day the Gymnasts handed Biff Glassford the only defeat ne has suffered in a regular season game, to the tune of

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14-6. Then a heavily favored Wildcat team almost was beaten again last year. The Gymnasts ran up a 10-0 lead before the Cats fought back to eke out a 21-17 victory. Ever since that setback coach Ossie Solem has been pointing for this return engagement, and he is sure to have his well manned squad at a phsical and mental peak.

The Cats will be severely hampered in the game since Bruce "Golden Arm" Mather, one of the best small college passers in the nation last year, is still nursing a chipped fracture and won't be available. However, Carmen "The Opera" Ragonese, UNH's All-New England fullback, will be on hand. After breaking the back of Maine's resistance he collapsed from exhaustion, but was able to return to Durham by private car on Saturday night, in time to view the movies of the game.

The condition of Irv Gould, hard running transfer from Southern Methodist, was still in doubt pending further treatment. The starting left halfback against Rhode Island State was not even dressed at Orono last week, but expressed the desire to get back into action as soon as possible.

Tupper Back

Norton Tupper, injured in pre-season scrimmage is fit again but just as this tacklt returns Maurice Ross may be on the injured list with a twisted knee.

With probably their toughest foe si far ahead Biff Glassford's watchword was "Work — more work," and the coaches indicated long hours of work in "Death Valley", the squad's pet nickname for the practice field. 3050 seats for the general public will be available on October 16, the day of the game.

Many WRA Activities On Social Calendar

The WRA Football Dance started the social season off with a whirl and now the women's sport season is well underway. The class teams have been chosen in hockey and the leader, Joyce McCue, reports that the inter-class schedule will be posted at New Hampshire Hall by Friday afternoon. Come out and cheer for your class team.

Beginners' Rec is being held in New Hampshire Hall every Tuesday from 6:50-7:50 to give all those who desire to learn how to dance a chance to do so under the capable instruction of Miss Goodwin. Remember now, it's only for beginners.

The tennis sign-up sheets have been collected and the tennis leader, Betty Perley, has drawn up the schedule for the play-offs, which will be posted at New Hampshire Hall. Let's fool this New England weather for a change and get the tournament finished before the cold weather strikes.

Under interhouse we also have the ping-pong tournament. Every year there is a sports tournament between all the houses. At the end of the year a silver tray is awarded to the winner. Even if your house isn't the winner of a sport, but you had 100% participation by the members of your dorm, you will be credited with points. For two years South Congreve has won the tray for being tops in the tournament. Even if you can't be on the team, you could at least be timer or scorekeeper. Enthusiasm is half the battle. Janet Tinker is our new Director of Interhouse.

Springfield has Slight Edge Over Cats in Past Years

The Wildcats have won eight out of 17 games against Springfield with five ties. Also Springfield has outscored the Cats 209 to 180. Here are the scores of recent encounters between the clubs:

Date	Springfield	UNH
1936	0	0
1937	6	14
1938	7	0
1939	3	2
1940	6	13
1941	6	14
1942	7	20
1946	14	6
1947	17	21

UNH Rallies in Last Half for Second Win

By George S. Haselton

ORONO, Me.—Last Saturday the Wildcats clawed their way to another victory, this time over a very stubborn Maine Bear eleven on their own field. After being pushed around most of the first half the Cats came to life after the intermission was over and won going away 27 to 6.

With their 15th win in 36 attempts the men of Biff Glassford brought the coveted Brice-Cowell Memorial trophy back to Durham. This was the pre-revolutionary musket donated by Maine and New Hampshire alumni groups of Portland to perpetuate and encourage the rivalry between the two teams.

Cats Score Early

Early in the initial stanza UNH took the ball on an out of bounds kick at their own 27. Rafferty and Gage ran for a first down at the 39 and, then Gorman passed to Nestor for another first down on the Maine 48. After a few short gains Ragonese tore through to the 35 and Pritchard galloped to the 24. Then Carmen powered his way to the three-yard line and two plays later Rafferty was in the endzone for a score. When Kachavos converted it looked like UNH might turn the game into a rout.

From here on to the end of the first half it was all Maine. Dombkowski opened the second quarter with a 41-yard run to the Cat 22 only to have it called back for an off-side penalty. But Maine was not to be denied. After an exchange of kicks Lord made a first down on the Bear 45 and a 15-yard penalty moved the ball into New Hampshire territory. Sproul passed to Wing for a 13-yard gain to the Cat 27. Then Domkowski and Lord bucked through to the 12 for another first down. However, the Cat line held and a fourth down pass into the endzone was dropped. It looked like UNH had held off the Bears but Fred Comings interfered with Blaisdell on the play and so Maine had a first down on the one-yard line. Sproul cracked over for the score but Coulombe missed the extra point. And so UNH still led 7 to 6.

Cats Score in Third Period

On the first play of the third period Ragonese threatened to go all

the way returning the kickoff. He took the ball on the 5 and raced to the Bears 39 before being stopped. The Cats ground attack brought the ball to the 10 but Gage fumbled and Maine kicked out. Illegal use of hands cost Maine 15 yards and found the Cats knocking at the door again. But Dombkowski intercepted a pass intended for Nestor and turned aside the Durhamites once more.

After a boot Pritchard returned it 15 yards to the Cats 40. Ragonese then took over and in four plays, all on the ground, scored the decisive touchdown. His last buck was from the seven-yard line. Kachavos attempted the conversion but it was wide and low.

Just after scoring the touchdown Carmen collapsed and had to be carried off the field. He was taken out on a stretcher and apparently seriously injured. Much to the relief of Cats fans he was only exhausted, and will be fit as a fiddle against Springfield.

By now, however, UNH was so hot, they hardly missed him. Early in the fourth period Ed Fraser took a punt on the Cat 45 and scampered through the entire Maine team for a 55-yard touchdown jaunt. This time Kachavos didn't miss and UNH led 20 to 6. In the closing minutes with Maine passing desperately Munson snared a Sproul pass on the NH 46. Fraser bucked for 17 yards and then Punchy Huntress made a dazzling 32-yard sprint. A penalty momentarily halted the Cats, but Tommy Gorman threw a scoring pass to Bob Mikszenas in the endzone. He picked the ball off his shoe tops after it had been deflected by a Maine player.

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STRAND

DOVER, N. H.

Thurs. Oct. 14

2 Big Features

THE BIG PUNCH

Wayne Morris Lois Maxwell

HERE COMES TROUBLE

William Tracy Joe Sawyer

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

ON OUR MERRY WAY

Paulette Goddard James Stewart

Sun.-Tues. Oct. 17-19

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

Barbara Stanwyck Burt Lancaster

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 20-21

2 Big Features

THE CHECKED COAT

Tom Conway Noreen Nash

FIGHTING BACK

Jean Rogers Joe Sawyer

Young GOP Essay Contest Closes Soon

The State Executive Committee of the Young Republicans has announced that only a few days remain in which to submit essays for the "Why I Want to Vote for Dewey" contest. The closing date is Sunday, October 17, 1948.

The contest, open to all young people throughout the state, offers a first prize of \$100. Prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for second and third places respectively.

Essays are to be two hundred words in length. The completed manuscripts should be submitted to the Republican State Headquarters, 88 Main Street, Concord, New Hampshire.

Nat'l. Poetry Association Contest Closes November 5

The National Poetry Association has named November 5 as the closing date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper and must carry the following statement: The verse entitled " " is my own personal effort.

Verse will be printed without charge and should be submitted with author's name, home address, and college to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

\$1500 Grant for Oral Bacteriology Awarded

A grant of \$1,500 to establish a graduate fellowship for research in oral bacteriology has been made to the University of New Hampshire by the William S. Merrell Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harriet A. Reynolds of Rochester, a graduate of the University last June, has been appointed to the fellowship and has started work under direction of Dr. Lawrence W. Slanetz, professor of bacteriology, who is directing the research.

Dr. Slanetz has been working in this field since 1932, and is a nationally recognized authority on the subject. His work has been directed to-

Modern Music Forum Will Hold Next Meeting Tuesday

The Contemporary Music Forum will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Thompson 301. The program will consist of the **Violin Concerto in G Minor** by Serge Prokofieff, **Symphony No. 3** by Roy Harris, and two student compositions heard for the first time last spring at the Forum. These are **Before the Dawn of Life**, a short tone poem for piano by Stephen Warner, and **Three Preludes for Piano** by Duane Whittier.

The Forum is an informal group formed for the purpose of listening to and discussing contemporary music. It is not a club, and its meetings are open to the public. Anyone who likes modern music or would like to learn more about it, is cordially invited to attend the weekly meetings.

Lecture Series Will Feature UNH Profs

Mr. H. B. Stevens, director of the University's Extension Service, has announced that twenty-eight University of New Hampshire faculty members will be available for speaking engagements under provisions of an expanded UNH Lecture and Forum series.

The series is the University's answer to the large number of requests from New Hampshire organizations for speakers from the University faculty.

A total of more than 100 topics from which organizations can make a choice and a list of 28 speakers is provided in this year's series.

Among the most popular during the series 1947-48 season, were topics drawn from today's national and international scene.

Single speaking appearances or series of six or more lectures will be provided by the Lecture and Forum series.

According to Director Stevens, arrangements for speakers may be made with John E. Baird, assistant in liberal arts extension at the University.

ward determination of the number and types of bacteria in the mouth and the effects of various new anti-septics and antibiotics on these bacteria.

Percentage of Married Men on Increase, Single Women Panic

By Art Grant

Poll popularity is gaining by leaps and bounds and the Office of the University Recorder recently felt the urge to conduct its own campus poll with the following interesting, if not educational, information.

Leap Year really gave campus pulchritude a chance this spring as 113 students will return to college in September accompanied by their betrothed. In being fair to the "fairer" sex, it should be noted that only 19 UNH girls are taking the big step while 93 UNH men have popped the question. Sophomore veterans are the men to keep your eyes on, marriage-hopefuls, as 41 sophs have advanced the ring and the license fee.

If you're looking for a new wage-earner in your family next fall, you'll be interested to learn that 78 veterans' wives earned from \$20 to \$30 per week at college this year. Another 56 vet wives earned above the \$30 per week, while 41 were between the \$10-\$19 salary scale.

This is rather shameful men, but we've got to face it. The male aggregation at UNH has been spending too much time on their studies; preferring to let their women-folk bring home the weekly pay envelope. Over 218 single men on campus earned from \$5 to \$9 per week, while only 58 married men earned more than \$10. The vet at UNH seems to have cornered all the rackets, as only 56 non-veterans were able to place their earning efforts at better than \$5 per week.

A few words of caution (and advice) now come to the front with the information that 243 married students dwell within the confines of Wentworth Acres. Another 145 families tab the College Road apartments as

their residence, while 165 couples have resorted to greener pastures within a 20-mile radius of Durham.

Here's something for newly married students to ponder. 198 couples report a new addition to their family circle, with 121 members of the campus ball and chain club burdened by toddlers yet to celebrate their first birthday.

The poll was undertaken by the University Recorder as part of a survey of the married student's housing situation and the problems which it will present next fall.

"Mademoiselle" Lists Annual Contest Rules

"Mademoiselle" magazine has opened its annual contest for College Board members and its 1949 Guest Editors. College Guest Editors will participate in writing the annual College Issue of "Mademoiselle" for four weeks (June 6-July 1), and will receive regular salary for their work.

To be chosen as College Guest Editor, undergraduates must be members of "Mademoiselle's National College Boards" during the 1948-49 college year.

Rules for joining "Mademoiselle's" College Board are as follows:

1. Contestants must submit a report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any phase of campus life of interest to other college students.
2. Contestants must submit a snapshot, college and home data, interests, hobbies and jobs held.

(continued on page 8)

Student Completes Eight-Inch Telescope

Edward J. Hujsak, 23-year-old junior, who is majoring in Chemical Engineering has just completed three years' work on his eight-inch telescope.

The instrument has only to have the finishing touches applied. It was made completely from available materials and the cost of the whole apparatus cost less than \$20, most of this money being spent to have the patterns moulded.

The entire instrument was Hujsak's own design and when finished it is expected to weigh two hundred pounds. Most of the time was used up in grinding the mirror which is used in this instrument. This extremely delicate operation took two years alone, most of the work being done at night and in spare moments so as not to interfere with his work or studies.

The patterns for the telescope were made in the Student Workshop under the supervision of Mr. Wesley Brett. After the patterns were moulded the rest of the work was done in the University Machine Shop with the approval and direction of Mr. John Tonkin.

When asked as to future plans for this work Ed replied, "A twelve-inch one next."

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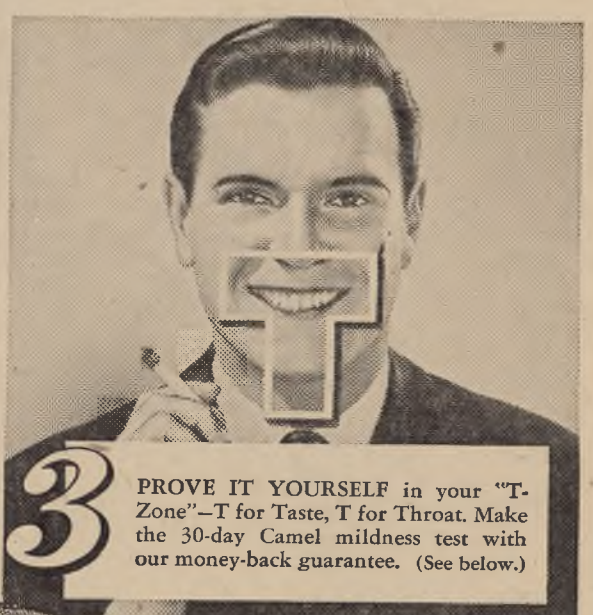
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According to a Nationwide survey:

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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(continued from page 1)

society."

In accepting the duties of his office, Dr. Adams responded to the Charge presented by Frank W. Randall, President of the Board of Trustees, "... I dedicate myself to the principle that my position is not one of command but of responsible leadership to insure that this University, in accordance with the will of the citizens of the State of New Hampshire, shall serve with maximum effectiveness the educational and research needs of this state."

Carmichael Urges Balance

Dr. Carmichael in his address called on the universities of today to "put first things first" by restoring the balance between "scientific and technological research" and "the science of human relations."

"The present unrest throughout the world," he commented, springs from

the inability of society to adjust to the changes which an advancing science and technology impose."

Members of the symposium consisted of experts on national and international affairs whose subjects ranged from the peaceable applications of atomic energy to soil and food for the world.

Lewis L. Strauss, a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, speaking on "The Peaceful Atom", said that this peaceable application of atomic energy so far has been incidental to the main purpose of preparing for possible future wars.

"There is no other course for us", he stated, until "all sovereign governments . . . become as open-minded as our own."

Commenting on the technology of atomic energy, Strauss said, "It is fortunate, however, that in the fundamental science as well as the technological science connected with nearly every phase of our work on military applications of atomic energy, the peaceful arts are simultaneously advanced."

World Can Feed Itself

A U. S. Department of Agriculture soil scientist, Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, asserted in his address "Soil and Food for the World: A Challenge", that the world can feed itself if we are able and willing to develop the necessary social institutions.

"It is possible," he continued, "to accomplish the ends of sustained production and a balance between population and resources through the ap-

Dean Seeley Appointed to National Research Council

Dr. Lauren E. Seeley, dean of the University of New Hampshire's College of Technology, has been appointed to membership on the National Research Council by Alfred N. Richards, president of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dean Seeley was nominated to a three-year term on the council's Division of Engineering and Industrial research. The organization to which he has just been appointed is a quasi-official federal agency first organized in 1916 on request of President Wilson as a national preparedness measure.

Dean Seeley is nationally known as a consultant and research worker in the field of heating and ventilating engineering.

plication of modern science without sacrificing progress towards the ends of democracy."

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan in his address on Friday, October 8, complimented Dr. Adams on his work as head of the Navy's wartime V-12 college program.

Mr. Sullivan said, "The speed with which this program was instituted, the thoroughness with which it was prosecuted and the splendid quality of the officers it turned out are a glowing tribute to the superior planning and the superlative supervision of Captain Adams."

Notch to You

By Jane Black

Not too long ago, we, the students of UNH, got the chance to prove just how worthy we are of handling our own activities. The Student Union has set up its manger in Durham Notch Hall until such time as the alumni raise funds for our permanent home. The center of activity is the Student Union office, where games are issued, telephone calls are received, and general Union business is carried on. In charge of this office every afternoon and evening is a member of one of the SU committees, office duty being required of everyone.

There are seven committees to look after the wants, needs, and rights of the student body. The first committee to be discussed should perhaps be Club Service, since with this group rests the maintainance of equipment, etc. Headed by Harry McNeil, this committee assumes responsibility for the office roster. They maintain games and equipment, tend to firewood, and keep up telephone and duplicating machine, run public address system (attention E.E.'s), and tend to the hundreds of little things that come up in any organization.

Student Service, directed by Jan Rollins, instigated the typing service, transportation pool and baby sitting services. Many of the little services that we, the students, take so for granted were originated and are main-

O.C. Maps Climb And Supper Trip

Next Sunday, October 17, there will be a day trip of the Outing Club to climb Mount Chocorua. Bill Slanetz will be the leader.

On October 21 there will be a supper trip to Mendum's under the leadership of Betty Ahern and Norma Perkins.

Freshmen who have paid for Outing Club tickets may pick them up at Congreve South from Phil Karpinski.

Watch for future details on free freshman outing to be held next week.

tained by Student Service.

Since commuters, though a vital part of the university, are so often forgotten in its activities, they have a committee all their own. Jean McNeil and her committee keep commuters in touch with campus activities and help them to have a lot of fun.

The Cultural Recreation Committee is ably led by Nancy Cutler. Lectures, musical programs, and plans issue forth from this organization in abundance.

Sid Oliber and his Finance Committee mete out funds received from your Student Activity tax, and see that they are spent wisely and for the general good.

Social Recreation, a la "Tage" Taylor, plans dances, vic dances, and general entertainment. Everyone is welcome in this genial group.

Publicity, under the temporary chairmanship of Jane Black, attends to publicizing all SU activities — letting students know what their representatives are doing, how their funds are being used, and what of interest is going on.

All committees are subsidiary to the Student Union board, a group formed of the chairman of all committees plus elected student representatives. The board decides major issues and generally directs committees along an active and useful course.

Well, that's your Student Union. Right now it is issuing a call for new, ACTIVE members — don't ignore it. We work, but we have fun, too. Always we welcome new members, and we think our new members will be glad they joined.

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Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

FRENCH LEAVE

Jackie Cooper

also

ROSE OF
SANTA ROSA

Hoosier Hotshots Patricia White

Sun.-Thurs. Oct. 17-21

THE VELVET TOUCH

Rosalind Russell

STATE THEATRE

DOVER, N. H.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 15-16

PUBLIC COWBOY

NO. 1

Gene Autry

also

CODE OF SCOTLAND
YARD

Oscar Homolka Derek Tarr

Sun.-Thurs. Oct. 17-21

FIGHTING
FATHER DUNNE

Pat O'Brien Myrna Dell

Prexy Has; Have You? Do It Now!

The final exhibition of the Good Driving Institute will be held at New Hampshire Hall today from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Scientific gadgets have been installed to test the reaction of bright headlights on various drivers as well as the individual's visual keenness, depth perception and width of his field of vision.

Sponsored by the University of New Hampshire, the New Hampshire

Department of Motor Vehicles, and the Durham Police Department, the exhibition was toured yesterday by President Adams and Deans Medesy, Sackett and Woodruff.

Student drivers are urged to visit the display and acquaint themselves with their individual driving hazards. This will in no manner affect the driving licenses now held by student participants.

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Faculty Recital to Feature Bratton

A faculty recital featuring Mr. Karl H. Bratton, tenor, accompanied by Florence Beamer Bratton, will initiate the 1948 recital season of the Music Department. The recital, required of all students taking applied music or formal music classes, will be held on October 20 at 8:00 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall.

Mr. Bratton, head of the Music Department, holds musical degrees from Kansas University and Teachers College of Columbia University. A stint of private teaching in New York City, combined with several concert, oratorio, and symphony appearances throughout the country, serves as a background for Mr. Bratton's musical career.

During the past summer Mr. Bratton made four solo appearances at the Wentworth-By-The-Sea, where he sang for the 193rd District Convention of Rotarians and the National Convention of United States Governors. He also gave a complete evening's concert for the hotel's guests and was

Poultry Science Club Holds First Meeting on Monday

The first monthly meeting of the Poultry Science Club will be held next Monday evening in Nesmith 116. The speaker of the evening will be Dean Chandler of the College of Agriculture. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. by president James Rock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

soloist on the occasion of the hotel's 75th anniversary.

Florence Beamer Bratton, who will accompany her husband, is a graduate of Kansas University where she also taught piano. She has been active in important studios both in New York and the Mid-West.

The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Over the College Pharmacy
"Up One Flight"
"We Treat You Right"
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SCM CALENDAR

Oct. 17 6:30 p.m.
52. Club of SCM at the Community House
Oct. 20 7 a.m.
Holy Communion, N. H. Chapel
Oct. 20 6:30 p.m.
Chapel Service, SCM, N. H. Hall 205A
Oct. 20 7 p.m.
Bible Study, SCM, N. H. 205
Oct. 21 4 p.m.
Intercultural Study, SCM, NH 205
Oct. 21 6:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club of SCM, N.H. 205; Sherman E. Johnson, speaker, Alumni Room

CONTEST RULES

(continued from page 6)

Material submitted must be mailed to the College Board Editor, "Made-moiselle" 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y. Entries should not be postmarked later than midnight, November 1, 1948.

Daeris Restaurant

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